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Wooster Voice Editors

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SING SUNDAY NIGHT!
All College Sing on Lib Steps
Tomorrow at 7:00

Wooster Voice

Are You Haunting the
Union on Starvation
Days?

Volume LXII

WOOSTER, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946

Number 23

Sections Choose Leaders

By MYRON BELLINGER

In recent elections, sections have named their officers for 1946-47.

First Section chose as their "born leader" and president Al Nicholson, with Bob Tucker as vice president; Andy Ackerman, treasurer; Harry Musten as secretary; and Jack Holden as sergeant-of-arms.

Second Section's commander-in-chief is Cal Buchanan, aided and abetted by Ed Powers as vice president; Wayne Cliffe, secretary; Bob Herst, treasurer; and Dave Petrill, sergeant-of-arms.

Third Section's hopes for a good year are supported by the leadership of Will Lucas as president, Chuck Lang, treasurer; Bob Hanko, secretary; and Bill Caldwell, alumni secretary.

Keeping Fourth Section on the right path for 1946-47 are Norm Wright, president; Art Southwick, vice president; Ed Towne, secretary; Ed Snell, treasurer; Dan Foster, sergeant-of-arms and Bruce Strait, chaplain.

Topping the cabinet for Fifth Section is Carl Robinson, president, supported by Ed Borowy, treasurer; Clark Weygandt, secretary; and Dick Kimmick, sergeant-of-arms.

Taking over command of Sixth Section is Jack Ernst, president; Al Bennett keeping the records straight as secretary; and Johnny Sharp keeping track of the money.

Seventh Section selected Al Moir as top man, assisted by Ross Smith as vice president and Art Freehafer, secretary-treasurer.

Eighth Section's elections are slated for sometime in December, but the present officers are Dave Pfliederer, president; Hank Trapp, secretary; and Bill George, treasurer.

Ninth Section elected Rog Cheetham, president; Lou Wood, vice president; Dick Valencourt, secretary and Don Fluke, treasurer.

College Registers For Fall May 18

Spring pre-registration for the fall term will be held in Galpin Hall on Saturday, May 18. Juniors will register from 8 to 10, Sophomores from 10 to 12, and from 1 to 3 p.m. are the hours for the Freshmen. Schedules will be available in the Registrar's office by Wednesday, May 15. Students who have special problems in making their schedules should consult their faculty advisors before registration day.

Advance registration for the summer session will be held in Galpin Hall on Saturday, May 25.

All students who took achievement and vocational tests may get the results by consulting their faculty advisors.

SFRC Rejects Honor System

At the Student Faculty Relations Committee meeting Monday night, May 6, it was agreed that the Honor System should not be adopted at Wooster in the near future. A committee was appointed to look into the possibility of the unmarried veterans being allowed to have cars on the campus. It was moved that the Senate act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Trustees in the administration and collection of the Student Activity Fees, and that fines from chapel cuts be put under the jurisdiction of the Senate to be used for some benevolent purpose. It was also moved that the Senate have the power to act in the matter of non-cooperation in Who's Who in American Colleges. It was moved that the policy of National Advertising in the Voice and Index should not be endorsed.

Wooster Beauties Adorn Queen's Court



The Queen's Court for May 1946. Kneeling from left to right are: Connie Wallert (Maid of Honor); Jean Kely (Queen); Jean Wagner (Retiring Queen). Standing, the Queen's Attendants are from left to right: Maneeta Shaeffer, Bobbie Marsh, Joan Soderberg, Fran Datson, Dottie Campbell, Norma Bircher, Mary Baker, Jane Sedgwick.

—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Harvey's Here We Come, Hunting Calorie No. 8000

By ROSE KESEL

Monday, May 6, 1946. Is this just a date on the calendar to you? Have you so easily forgotten the scenes that I pray to forget?

I saw them when they first started coming. Slowly, hesitatingly, they climbed Holden steps and came into the parlor. Some halting there, and the rest going on through the hallway and down the steps that lead to the basement. They groped their way as though through a heavy fog. A few of the smaller ones had to be helped along by their friends.

I could not keep my eyes from their faces. An uncertain, hopeless, dread was nakedly written there. They were cattle waiting for the slaughter. My heart twisted within me. I was alien to their pathos; I was far from their suffering; I was going out to dinner.

You all know the rest of the story. How of the 694 students who ate in the dining rooms only 401 hadn't collapsed by nightfall. The youngest and weakest were the first to go. Many had been reduced to a pitiful condition by the fast on Saturday. Two starvation meals within three days had produced this havoc.

I was standing by the window when the first ambulances began to arrive. My vision was blurred as I stared at the campus littered with emaciated bodies. Stretcher bearers were everywhere, rushing the victims to the cars that carried them to the hospital. I heard one poor student moaning, "I swear I've only had 7999. Please, won't someone give me that other calorie?" I could not bear the scene any longer. I rushed from Holden and down the hill to Harvey's.

This is what the second starvation meal had done to the once proud Wooster College.

Miss Little Speaks On "Accounting"

Miss Mabel C. Little, Director of Dormitories, issued the following statement when members of the Food Committee asked for a cost-accounting in accordance with their pledge in chapel, Friday, April 26:

"Coming at this time it will be impossible for my department to take the time required to do the cost accounting. On account of the organization of the accounting system of the dormitories of the College, the exact cost of each meal is impossible to figure. Should we have this set-up, the cost of accounting would be greatly increased and so there could be less money expended for food."

Miss Little further went on to say that the basis of the 10 cents per meal savings was arrived at as a guess between her and Mr. Bruce Knox.

Big Four Selects Assisting Officers

Thursday, May 2, the old and new cabinets of the Big Four met and chose new officers. Martha Jean Stoll assists president Rog Naftzger as vice-president, Livy DePastina as secretary, Bill Boyer as treasurer, and Dora Christiansen and Ken Bowser as co-chairmen of publicity. Frank Condit is to be the chairman of next year's Big Four Drive, with Art Southwick in charge of the annual Fall Retreat, and Anne Austin is to represent the Big Four on the Wooster-in-India committee.

At the regular meeting on Monday, the new officers and members were introduced. Tentative plans were made for a clothing drive during the closing week of school. The collection will be sponsored by the Y. M. with Bob Gish as chairman.

Halls of Enlightenment Plunge Into Darkness

By FRANK CONDIT

Have you been in the dark, seeking enlightenment? You still might be if it weren't for the number two turbine at the power plant, and the explanations of Lloyd Wagner, college engineer.

He was on the job that night, that pleasant April night when blackness fell. Bombers were not overhead, and the weather had nary a thing to do with it, but the College of Wooster was submerged in darkness.

According to Mr. Wagner the reason for this was that the number one turbine decided it had earned a well deserved rest, after functioning for the past nine years.

All repairs possible have been made,

but it will require a specialist to complete the necessary corrections, he believes. Such a specialist has been contacted and will put in his appearance soon.

When the catastrophe struck, it was decided to "tap in" on the Central Ohio Light and Power lines, but this experiment met with failure when several fuses protested and "blew their tons." The added load had proved too much for the Central Ohio Light and Power facilities.

It was then that the number two turbine was given the nod. (Yes, Wooster has two turbines!) This turbine is still doing the work of the ill one, until the "doctor" arrives.

Ramey Suggests Conservation In Coal Shortage

Women Elect New Officers

Nominations, votes, yeas and nays . . . the social clubs have held their annual elections! And while many were peaceful enough, others were closely contested.

The following officers were chosen for Arrows: Kathy Wonder, president; Helen Willier, vice president; Dee Radford, recording secretary; Evelyn Fischer, corresponding secretary; Sachi Yasumi, treasurer; Pat Coleman, social chairman, and Marjorie Munnell, assistant social chairman.

Dozier Hornbeak became president of Darts, with Anne Austin as vice president; Alice Leyda as secretary, and Mary Ann McBride as treasurer.

The Dominoes picked Elizabeth Webster for their prexy with Dottie Denman, as vice president; Marian Loehlin, secretary, and Marilyn Anderson, treasurer.

Wooster's Echoes will be guided by President Janet Haddow and her cabinet — Anne Roberts, vice president; Doris Reitz, secretary, and Naomi Tatch, treasurer.

The year 1946-47 will find Joan Soderberg at the helm of the Imps. Other officers are Cornelia Lybarger, vice president; Mary Baker, secretary; Evelyn Slater, treasurer, and Betsy Cowles, corresponding secretary.

Flo r a Niehausmyer, Eleanor La-Tourrette and Margarette McLaughlin will hold the offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Jinx.

In the Peanuts, Shirley Smith, Alice Ryba and Jean Hodgson will hold the offices of president, vice president and secretary respectively. Other officers are, Jackie Morris, treasurer; Becky Whitaker, alumni secretary; Jean Scott, scribe; and Anna Syrios, file clerk.

Pyramid leaders for next year will be Maneeta Shaffer, president; Alfreda Diggs, vice president; Betty Delaney, secretary; Marian St. John, treasurer; Martha Seibert, scribe.

Doris Crew, Jean King, Mary Basinger and Connie Wallert will lead the Sphinx next as president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

The Spuds elected as their president, Gwen Jones. Other officers will be chosen at a later date.

Trump officers for the approaching year will be Anne Haggerty, president; Rose Kesel, vice president; Donajean Swartz, secretary and Nancy McKee, treasurer.

Real Economy Is Needed to Stretch Small Fuel Supply

The student body and faculty have been requested by the administration to be thrifty in their use of hot water and electricity on campus. In view of the present coal strike, according to E. Zearl Ramey, director of buildings and grounds, Wooster can expect no coal supply in the coming weeks.

"At present there is on hand about 300 tons of coal; the power plant uses about 15 tons daily," Mr. Ramey points out. "Hence, we have at best a 30 day supply, and unless something is done about it we may be without lights before the close of school."

The faculty has been asked to use no lights in classrooms during the day whenever possible and students requested to turn off all lights when leaving their rooms.

According to President Lowry, "The situation is fairly serious. The present coal supply will last less than a month unless some real economy is exercised. Decent care about lights and hot water on the part of all of us can extend the supply for another two weeks."

"We shall make every effort to tap new supplies of coal," says Mr. Ramey, who is not too sanguine about being able to do so. "It's rather up to us to make the most of what we have."

Credits Decide Vet Subsistence

All veterans planning on full subsistence during the summer session must carry a full program which consists of five to seven credits each term. Four credits constitutes a three-fourths program and therefore three-fourths subsistence. Half subsistence is provided for those who carry three credits.

Veterans who do not plan to continue in the summer session here, and any vets who are to be graduated June 10, must report to the Dean's Office to fill out a request for an "interruption" form.

The Student Union will be open Sunday, May 12, from 9 A.M. until 2:30 P.M. A special luncheon will be served. Reservations will be taken for special parties.

"Wizard Wheels" Plans Production



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Cal Buchanan, Ann Ferguson, Dale Blocher, Livy DePastina, and Jack Hunter are the five student leaders, pictured above who planned today's May Queen festival. Dale was the general chairman of the production and Livy the author of the pageant script, "The Wizard of Oz".

Wooster Voice

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The Voice Is Yours

Today new hands splatter ink across the face of innocent paper. We're planning to do our journalistic best to print, this year and next, for your scanning, a campus news-rag worth the reading. And to please your intelligent critical tastes will take some doing.

To reach this noble aim will take some cooperation. If the 'Voice' is to represent the thoughts and events and laughs of this campus we'll need a staff who can think and write the thoughts, who can faithfully report the events and who can catch on paper the essence of the laughs.

This staff is going to have to be YOU. The 'Voice' is strictly a local affair. We won't be running any syndicated columns or, regrettably, any big name comic strips. It will be your individual talents that will fill these columns in the coming year.

So if you have any items, ideas or interest in 'Voice' work you can always find the Editor haunting lower Kauke. Complaints are welcome too—however, critics run the danger of a strong invitation to join the staff and do something about it.—NW.

Our Task

It was just one year ago yesterday, May 8, 1945, that the war in Europe came to its dramatic end. It was only a year ago that a probable two-year war with Japan confronted our nation. The United States was stunned and saddened at the sudden death of its great leader President Roosevelt. The San Francisco Conference had just met. President Truman was trying desperately to carry on the task of his predecessor.

Yet a year later finds the picture drastically changed. Peace has come to the world, and with it problems which outweigh those of the war itself. The people of the United States and the world are now called upon to settle the perplexing problems of the atomic age. And on these decisions hang the fate of mankind. It is a wonderful, yet terrifying age we are living in—an age to challenge the full capabilities of man. Yet, are we any better off today than we were a year ago?

True, the fighting has stopped, and many of our men have been spared, but millions of persons in other parts of the world are dying nevertheless—of starvation! The old game of power politics, often called diplomacy, has become the favorite pastime of the Big Three. Spheres of influence, retention of conquered territories, and political and economic pressures still bid defiance to the Atlantic Charter. In our own country labor and capital nip at each other's heels, John L. Lewis can still defy the interests of the people, and measures such as FEPC, OPA, and UNRRA are defeated or crippled.

In view of all of this, where do we stand? What should we think? Admittedly, much of the picture is depressing, but we must remember that this is a unique period in world history. Never before has mankind had to unite or perish. Each age has thought its burdens more unbearable than those of the previous ones, quite naturally. Today our confusion can only be dispersed through an educated public opinion. It is up to the people to safeguard themselves against tyranny through diligent surveillance of their leaders and by a genuine concern for their fellow men. Idealism must remain, but it must be compromised to the most practical solution. It will not be by merely wanting peace that its blessing will descend—it will be by working and planning with every available resource by the peoples of the earth, and not merely by their leaders! It will mean the surrendering of national sovereignty gradually, which is the only path to true cooperation. It is in our power to determine what the coming year will bring—will we meet the challenge?—R.C.

In Appreciation

Forty years ago the mother of Miss Anna Jarvis, a little known Philadelphia woman, died. At her death, an idea was born, an idea that caused letters to be sent to influential persons, and numerous groups and organizations to be contacted. Miss Jarvis pushed the agitation on through state organizations until in 1913 a bill was proposed, voted upon, and passed in both the Senate and the House. The second Monday in May of every year was set aside in appreciation of Motherhood.

Since, the poets, composers, ministers, and the designers of greeting cards have waxed eloquent on the subject, too often descending into saccharine sentimentality. Florists, department stores, and photographers stress the more material aspect of the day with flowery placards, and special displays.

Often, we, in the rush of racing for the next step on the stairway to success, are apt to forget the steps we've passed. Too often it's the easy thing not to show our appreciation to the ones who aid in our climb. Outstanding in that group are our mothers, to whom each of us is the material from which dreams are made and life begun anew. We are in our mother's future. For their efforts to make those dreams live we owe a debt of gratitude.

Though as has often been said, every day should be Mother's Day, it is not. We take this opportunity to say in all sincerity, Thank you, Mother.—EB

Turn Out The Lights

Are you afraid of the dark? Is that why you leave your lights burning when you leave your room? From now on, please "keep the faith" and turn off all lights when you are not actually using them. Wooster must conserve as the coal supply is dangerously low and the strike makes further delivery doubtful.

What Do You Think?

By DICK SPANGLER

What the local collegians will wear, or like to see worn, is expressed by the answers to the question "How do you like the week-day apparel worn around campus?"

Ted Fenton, '49 — "Week-day apparel gets better and better as the weather gets warmer and warmer. Ah, those tennis courts on a warm, sunny afternoon."

Dave Graber, '48 — "Week-day apparel should be like a good speech; short enough to keep interest and long enough to cover the subject."

Betty Talbott, '46 — "The fellows may wish to have the clothes shorter and shorter, but why don't they come out from their whiskered disguise?"

Wayne Brubaker, '47 — "The sight of comfortably dressed co-eds is even more appealing than that of Parisian gals cycling along the Champs-Elysees on a warm summer day."

Lilamay Walkden, '46 — "The weather, Mademoiselle, and men have certainly improved the appearance of the campus this year."

Dell Sharkey, Betty De Laney, '48 — "The men don't knock themselves out week-days or week-ends here as far as their apparel goes — unless someone finds them knocking themselves out over the lack of feminine apparel in the Holden Court—Verdad, Icky? or aren't those pictures developed yet?"

Ed Gorcyca, '48 — "We have no trouble in recognizing Wooster gals—they always dress that certain way!"

Barbara Hampe, '47 — "In general I have no complaints."

Wayne Cliffe, '48 — "Judging from the apparel an outsider would sure think that Saturday was Wooster's day of hard work."

Bob Torgler, '49 — "None of these formal suits and ties during school for me — once a week is sufficient! The college dress at Wooster is ideal as is."

Jack Spurney, '46 — "In general the girls dress very neatly, but I do dislike slacks and rolled-up overalls."

Kilroy, '00 — "If some women's hindsight was as good as their foresight they wouldn't think of wearing slacks!"

Dave "Tex" Poling, '48 — "A little too formal on some of the fellows part—some look like they are getting ready for a dance all the time: the girls — strictly sharp, smooth. And why doesn't Jeannie wear shorts more often to baseball games?"

Dottie Dayton, '48 — "I like cottons these warm, spring days, they especially appeal to me."

dormitory, far more food could be sent to other peoples.

There is little food waste in Wooster dormitories, as we all know. They use every bit down to the last scrap, as can be witnessed by the lamb (?) stew, hash and the rest of the "you name it" items. Why can't the saving be on the breakfast? A nice profit can be had on that meal alone because there are so many of us who do without it.

Why should the majority rule in a case where personal finances are concerned? There are some who are working their way through school and they need to get the full value of the money they spend for food.

If we are going to carry out this plan for a starvation meal once a week, give us more food for the other meals. Either we should get our money's worth or it should be made possible that we can get our money back!

Barbara Campbell

Letter to the Editor:

May 8, 1946

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the College I want to express our thanks to all members of the faculty and students who assisted in the work of the high school scholarship tests on Saturday, May 4. This service was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur F. Southwick
Registrar

Letters To The Editor

May 6, 1946

Editor of the Voice:

Advantages are being taken of the policy of a starvation diet. The promises made for balanced meals are not being kept. Although I am no authority, one bowl of potatoes and a kidney bean salad do not strike me as being a balanced menu. The starvation meal and the breadless meal were supposed to be separate—not combined.

Before this project was instigated, I was about to plead the cause for more food for the girls, especially at noon. We have been having too many starvation meals this semester as it is, and now it has gotten to the point where there isn't much difference between a starvation meal and a regular meal. Since Spring vacation, I have compared every meal at Babcock with that at Kenarden. There were too many instances where the fellows got an additional dish than we. They might eat more but we need the same number of items.

I rather think the purpose is lost when we must supplement our meal by going to the Union. If we donated half of the money we have to spend on the food we buy outside of the

Mother

Is she gentle, my mother?

As gentle as the soft coo of doves.

Attentive to my fret and pain?

Not even the nascent bud of fir is so tender.

Does understanding fill her heart?

It overflows and radiates,

For she comforts me in distress and anticipates my wants.

Tell me, would you care to admire devotion?

Then watch my mother.

She is my guide to manhood, truly her love warms my soul,

And life grows in color and joy.

Do you wonder at my gratitude?

I say it grows with every word and thought,

For my mother has labored immensely, and she has toiled in monotony:

Her life is a colossal sacrifice.

She has created us, and nurtured our being with eager humbleness

and shining eyes of pride.

To her we are the treasures of life,

And we are her monuments.

Now through great misery we have struggled and toiled

To emerge as victors, and we have returned.

A few have not.

But I have come home and I have seen my mother.

Lo, my battle-fever is quenched!

She smiles, and my weariness is soothed.

I have rested in her warmth, her love.

Upon the forge of life my values have been tortured.

And though this is so,

I see through the mists of the years a rising majestic spire—

A soft pure essence of iridescent beauty.

Swirling fog and troubled voices shroud not its gentle strength.

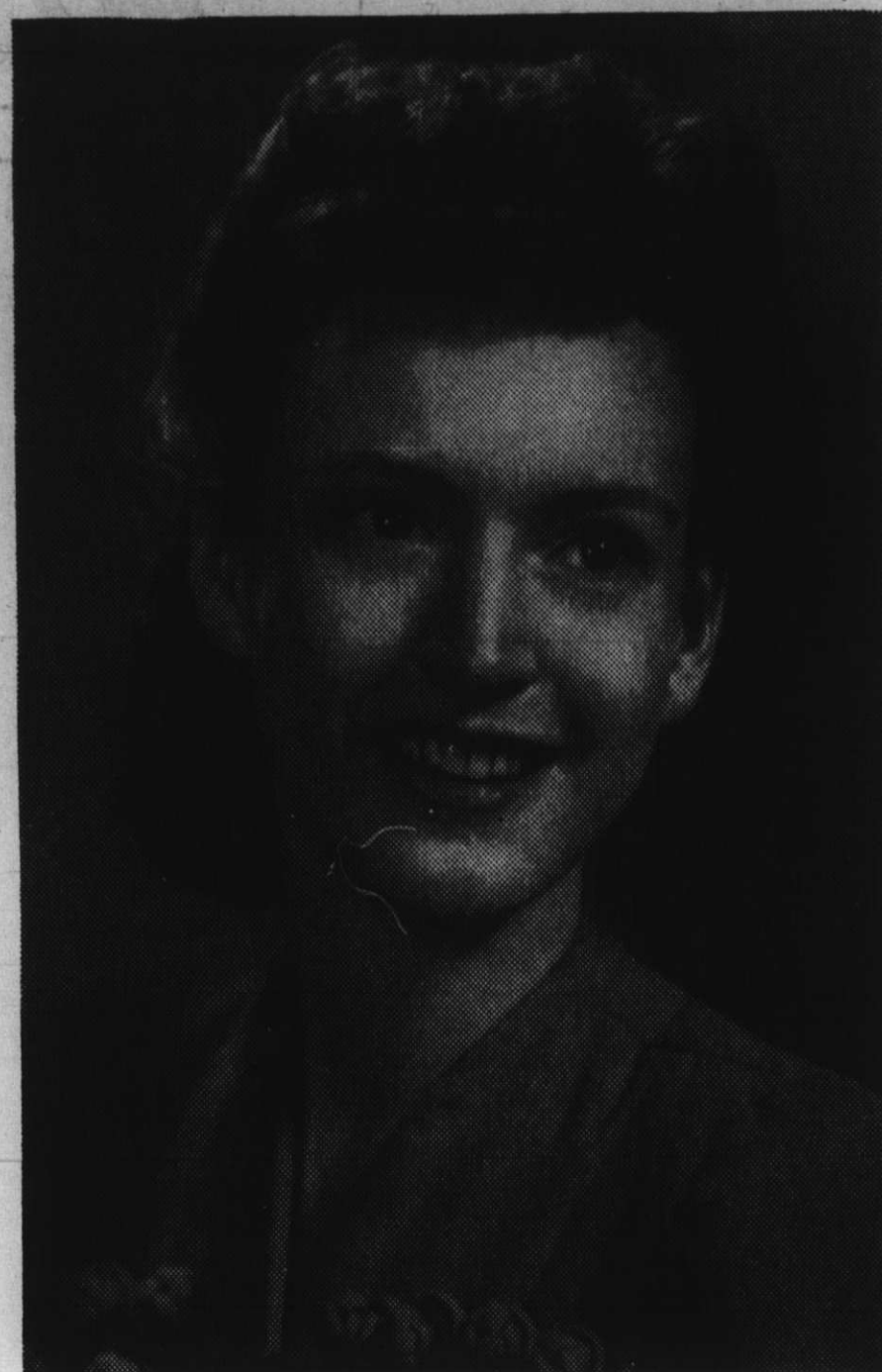
It shines warmly . . . my mother's loving heart.

—Sam Vuterakis

Shoe Repairing
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GEO. H. LAHM
Jeweler
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Wooster, Ohio

Deserting The Deans for William



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Dean's Office Loses "Debby", Bells Will Ring in July

She's engaged! She's lovely! She's our Debby Armstrong, and not even Heaven knows what the deans' office will do without her when she leaves to be married in July. In case you haven't met her, she's the pretty, red-headed girl in Miss Guille's office who always gives you a Wooster smile and calls you by name even if she has never seen you before. How she does it, no one knows—not even Debby. She claims she just knows names, that's all!

Debby has been working for the deans since her graduation from Wooster in 1940. If you ask her what she does, she will smile a little and then look at her desk, hidden under stacks of Woosteriana, for there is really no answer she can give. She keeps incoming freshmen posted on wardrobe concerns; she finds the sophomores rooms in town; she gives a hand to junior residents, and she almost hands seniors their diplomas.

This spring finds her leaving her somewhat hectic job for the calmness of wedding preparations. Calm, did someone say? Yes, if twinkling eyes, magic dimples, and an excited grin mean the future bride of William J. Reid, former officer of the Wooster FPS, is calm about it all. But in spite of everything, Debby claims she'll miss Wooster, even in Boston, her future home. Wooster will certainly miss her. We can only extend to her all the best wishes in the world, and offer a toast to auburn-haired Debby—honorary dean of deans!

College Bulletin

SATURDAY, MAY 11

10:30	Crowning of May Queen and Pageant	Stadium
12:30	Court Dinner	Smithville
	Baseball game—Kenyon here	Stadium
8:00	"Mrs. Moonlight"	Scott
8:00-12:00	Color Day Dance	Gym
	Third Section Breakfast	Jefferson Cabins

SUNDAY, MAY 12

2:00-5:00	Babcock Open House	Babcock
4:00	Gore Organ Recital	Chapel
7:00	All-College Sing	Lib Steps

MONDAY, MAY 13

7:00	Nelson Student Recital	Chapel
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TUESDAY, MAY 14

6:30	Junior Women Room Selection	
8:00	Piano Recital—Thelma Nelson	Chapel

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

6:30	Sophomore Women Room Selection	
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THURSDAY, MAY 16

6:30	Freshman Women Room Selection	
7:00-10:00	Phi Alpha Theta	Babcock
7:50-8:00	Education Dept. Movies	Scott

FRIDAY, MAY 17

8:30	Inter-Club Formal	Gym
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SATURDAY, MAY 18

	Spring Registration	Galpin
8:00-12:00	First Section Open House	Kenarden I
	Fourth Section Hay Ride	
	Imps Hay Ride	

SUNDAY, MAY 19

4:00	Voice Recital—Cotton and Haun	Chapel
4:30	Echo Installation Service	Babcock

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PRESS BOX

By ART FREEHAVER

Last September the sports page of the Wooster Voice was turned over to the writer who puts his articles under "The Press Box". Today he will put his typewriter away and sit back and read for a change. From now on your reporter can do the criticizing instead of being the object of several hundred complaints.

As editor of the sports page the originator of "The Press Box" has done the best he has known how, if that could be classed as any good. There were many times when his brow gave forth droplets of sweat when the lack of news as well as advertisements seemed to cause the sports page to be empty. Indeed at times the job looked pretty dismal and tedious.

But looking back on the past two semesters of work there appears a rather loud note of enjoyment. There was also a note of learning, since experience was sadly lacking when the job was handed to your writer. On looking over some of the old Voices of this year it is quite interesting to see the change in the mechanics of the page as well as the ideas. It seems rather odd that one man could have changed so much whether toward good or bad.

For what success and enjoyment your writer got from the sports editorship can be entirely attributed to the former heads of the Voice. They were, as you are fully aware, Jeanne Washabaugh and Sally Wade, her associate. Never as long as your reporter worked with them, was there any cause for bitterness. The feeling among all their assistants was exactly the same. They were always ready to help and to offer constructive criticisms, and at all times they were worthy of consideration. They were without a doubt the real cause for anyone to enjoy himself, and to have a feeling of honor to work with them.

As editor of the sports page, many mistakes were made which at times seemed very embarrassing. However, there was always a desire to do the best possible at all times. The entire sports picture at Wooster was the main objective. Whenever possible, criticisms and new plans for improvement were made.

Whether the task was a success or not is hardly up to your writer to say. Those to decide are the readers, and there is a hope that there were some.

Katherman in Coaching Role

Jerry Katherman, Wooster's athletic aegis of the past few years, was appointed May 8 as assistant basketball coach and director of junior high athletics at Sandusky High School.

Katherman will complete his college education this June and will consequently report in Sandusky at the start of the fall semester. In addition to being president of the Senior Class of '46, Katherman has achieved notable distinction as one of the leading disseminators of Wooster's athletic prowess in the state of Ohio. He has earned seven letters: one in football, and three each in baseball and basketball. Jerry has majored in history and obtained a physical education minor at Wooster College.

Katherman has a splendid background in the field of sports, which will prove invaluable to him in his work at Sandusky. He has umpired numerous Class "B" baseball games and, as a basketball referee, is held in high repute. During the '45 baseball season he pitched for the Lockport Cubs in the Class "D" Pony League, and recently was tarter in the Doylestown Invitational Track Meet.

PRACTICAL GIFTS for MOTHER

- DRESSES • HANKIES
- JEWELRY • SCARFS
- FLOWERS • BLOUSES
- DICKIES • GLOVES
- UMBRELLAS • PURSES

Sally's

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Tires, Batteries and Sporting Goods
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SCOTS SWAMP RESERVE 85-42

Wooster Wins 2nd Track Meet

By DICK SMITH

Amidst the slush and slime of Sevens Stadium, Coach Carl Munson's speed merchants slogged to a water-logged, 85-42, win over Western Reserve last Saturday afternoon. The wet weather, though welcome, left poor footing on the track and field for the men participating in the meet, and they were unable to turn in any exceptional performances.

Don Shaw, the collegiate dynamo, amassed the highest score of the meet, acquiring three first places: the 220 yard dash, the 100 yard dash, and the broad jump in addition to running as the anchor man on the mile relay team.

Garnering a first place in the high and low hurdles, a second place in the half mile and tying for second place in the high jump, Dave Blackshear was second to Shaw in number of individual points. Sy Satow won both the mile and two mile distance events to become a two-time winner.

J. C. Campbell proved to be anything but "duck soup" to his Reserve'd opponents as he won the quarter mile, took second place in the 100 yard dash, third in the 220 yard dash, and ran on the winning mile relay team.

Bud Robbins of Western Reserve pole vaulted nine feet to win a first for the visitors; his teammate, Jack Mercer, made a high jump of five feet, three inches, to win another first place for Western Reserve. Its other first place, obtained in the half mile relay, was strictly a gift.

Wooster won first place in twelve events and took both first and second places in five others: the shot put, the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, and the half mile and two mile races.

Saturday's meet was the last meet of the season at home for Wooster. Coach Munson and the track team will travel to Granville next Friday for a quadrangular meet with Denison, Otterbein, and Capital.

The summary of Saturday's track events is as follows:

Half mile relay—Reserve (Mercer, Parra, Nance, Hewlett), won. Time 1 min. 43.8 sec.

Mile run—Satow (W) won; Elden (R) 2; Curry (W) 3. Time 5 min. 11 sec.

Pole vault—Robbins (R) won; Spinning (W) and Bost (R) tied for 2; Height 9 ft.

440 yd. dash—Campbell (W) won; Spinning (W) 2; Melamed (R) 3. Time 55.6 sec.

High Jump—Mercer (R) won; Blackshear (W) and Stoneburner (W) tie for 2. Height 5 ft. 3 inch.

100 yd. dash—Shaw (W) won; Campbell (W) 2; Blount (R) 3. Time 11 sec.

Shot put—Hill (W) won; Stoneburner (W) 2; Krejsa (R) 3. Distance 37 ft. 10.5 inch.

120 yd. high hurdles—Blackshear (W) won; Mercer (R) 2; Melamed (R) 3. Time 2 min. 14.1 sec.

Discus—Stoneburner (W) won; Krejsa (R) 2; Hill (W) 3. Distance 119 ft. 8 inch.

Without fear of contradiction, it may be said that Katherman's personality radiates an honesty and sincerity that he has applied with the utmost success to sports' participation. He is a tireless worker and more than capable of instructing the youths of Sandusky in the rudiments of sports. Jerry's countless friends wish him the greatest success and good fortune in his venture amidst the sands of Sandusky.

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Cook and Shinn Star As Scots Win Sixth Game

By LARRY PIPER

The Scots notched their sixth straight win of the season in squeezing out an eleventh inning 3-4 victory from Otterbein. It was the second time this season that the Ottomen have been humbled by Coach Johnny Swigart's proteges.

Only a combination of mettle, timely hitting, and a gent by the name of Walt Cook salvaged this game for the Scots. Walt was hotter than the third chapter of "Forever Amber" and proved to be a super de luxe chef by hypnotizing the Otters' buldgeons for the last six innings, allowing but two bingles during his mound tenure. His mates accorded him miserable defensive support, committing seven errors all told.

Southpawing them in for the Ottomen was Joe Albrecht, a lad with moxie and an abundance of stuff. So effective were his slants that he whiffed fourteen of the Scots. He retired the side on strikeouts in the second and fifth innings, the sixth frame being the only time he failed to strike out at least one man.

Wooster pushed over the first run of the game in the first stanza. Shinn led off and scorched a ground ball over second base for a single. After White had gone down via the strike-out route, Slick Gaver unloaded the timber and blasted a triple to deep left scoring Shinn.

Jerry Katherman was the slabsman who toed the hill during the first four and two-thirds innings. And Jerry did very well until he hurt his arm fielding Payne's ground ball in the fourth. This inning was further enlivened when Broughman, the first batter of the inning, hit a ground ball foul which struck a small girl's rear echelon as she was clambering up the bank. To one with foresight, this event might well have presaged the ill end (that's a pun, son) that befell Katherman's plucky twirling in the fifth inning.

Before Cook had been called in to put out the fire in the fifth, four Otterbein runs had crossed the platter. Three of these were a result of Wood's four master to right center. Cook and Katherman then swapped positions. Cook walked the first man to face him but forced the next Ottoman to pop to Gaver.

With three runs to the bad, Wooster got one back in the fifth inning.

220 yd. dash — Shaw (W) won; Hewlett (R) 2; Campbell (W) 3. Time 24.1 sec.

Broad Jump — Shaw (W) won; Mercer (R) 2; Burns (W) 3. Distance 18 ft. 5 1/4 inch.

Two Mile — Satow (W) won; Curry (W) 2; Moseley (R) 3. Time 11 min. 45.8 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles — Blackshear (W) won; Blount (R) 2; Sazima (R) 3. Time 27.5 sec.

Mile relay — Wooster: Spurney, Spinning, Campbell, Shaw, won. Time 3 min. 47.5 sec.

Albrecht's swiftie was beginning to lose its smoke, which factor combined with alert base running enabled the boys from the Hill to count twice in the seventh frame and deadlock the game. Aide inaugurated the session by grounding out to short. Snyder was hit by a pitched ball, whereupon Shinn lined a hot shot into center, which hit the rim of the track eluding the left and center fielders. Snyder scored on the drive and Shinn pulled up on third with a triple. White struck out after failing to squeeze Shinn home with the equalizer. But Gaver crossed up the entire Otterbein infield when, with two out, he laid down a bunt which trickled unimpeded between the charging pitcher and third baseman. Meanwhile, Shinn, who had set sail for the plate with the pitch, scored the tying run.

Both teams muffed scoring opportunities in the eighth. Albrecht was replaced by Rich, who proved to be no particular puzzle to the Wooster hitsmiths. The Scots salted the game away in the eleventh; Cook opened by popping to the second baseman. Aide singled cleanly over second. Snyder then bunted toward the first baseman, who threw wild to second attempting to force Aide. Aide continued to third, and Snyder to second. Hereupon, Shinn leaned the willow on a fat pitch and hammered it into left field. That was the fifth run and the ball game!

Special mention must be given the following: "Laffy-Boy" Cook, who pitched superlative ball the last six and one-third innings, yielding two hits and blowing the ball past six Ottomen; and the little guy with the big bat, Bill Shinn. He got exactly half of the six hits the Scots made, scored three of the five runs and batted in the other two. Assuredly, good products are contained in small packages!

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Castrodale, lf	6	0	0	0	0
Woods, ss	5	1	2	3	0
McCaulskey, 3b	6	0	1	0	3
Broughman, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Scalet, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Payne, c	4	0	0	0	2
Phillians, lb	5	0	1	0	1
Lightcap, 2b	4	1	0	0	0
Albrecht, p	4	1	1	0	0
*Rich, p	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 44 4 8 3 6

*Replaced Albrecht in 10th inning

	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Shinn, 3b	5	3	3	2	2
White, cf	4	0	0	0	1
Gaver, ss	5	0	2	2	1
*Katherman, p, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Borowy, lb	4	0	0	0	3
Berry, c	4	0	0	0	0
*Cook, rf, p	5	0	0	0	0
Adie, 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Snyder, lf	3	1	0	0	0

Totals 39 5 6 4 7

*Exchanged positions after five and two-third innings.

Scots Maul Muskingum 12-1

Coach Johnny Swigart's swashbuckling crew of Scots trekked to New Concord Wednesday and roared to an easy 12-1 win over the Muskingum Muscates. It was Wooster's seventh straight triumph and Adie's fourth mound success.

Big John Adie was the outstanding Wooster player, not only hammering a home run to further his own cause, but also parcelling out five hits among the confused Muskies. 'Tis reliably reported by observers that his "swifties" had more hops to them than a case of lager. Be that as it may, it is an established fact that "Jarring Jawn" struck out fourteen of the opposition, getting two in each of the first, fourth, sixth, seventh, and ninth innings and one in each of the other cantos.

The Scots jumped to a quick four run lead in the second inning, which, later events proved, was more than enough to salt away the game. The four run assault was highlighted by Shinn's long blast to deep left, which converted into a home run when the ball went past the left fielder.

Alert base running enabled the Scots to count seven times in the third inning. Adie proved to be the fair-haired boy of this inning when he unloaded the timber and blasted a mighty home run which scored Cook ahead of him. Shinn counted the last run of this third frame when Katherman singled him home, and Reitz scored the Scots' twelfth and final run of the ball game in the fourth inning on Adie's line single into left field.

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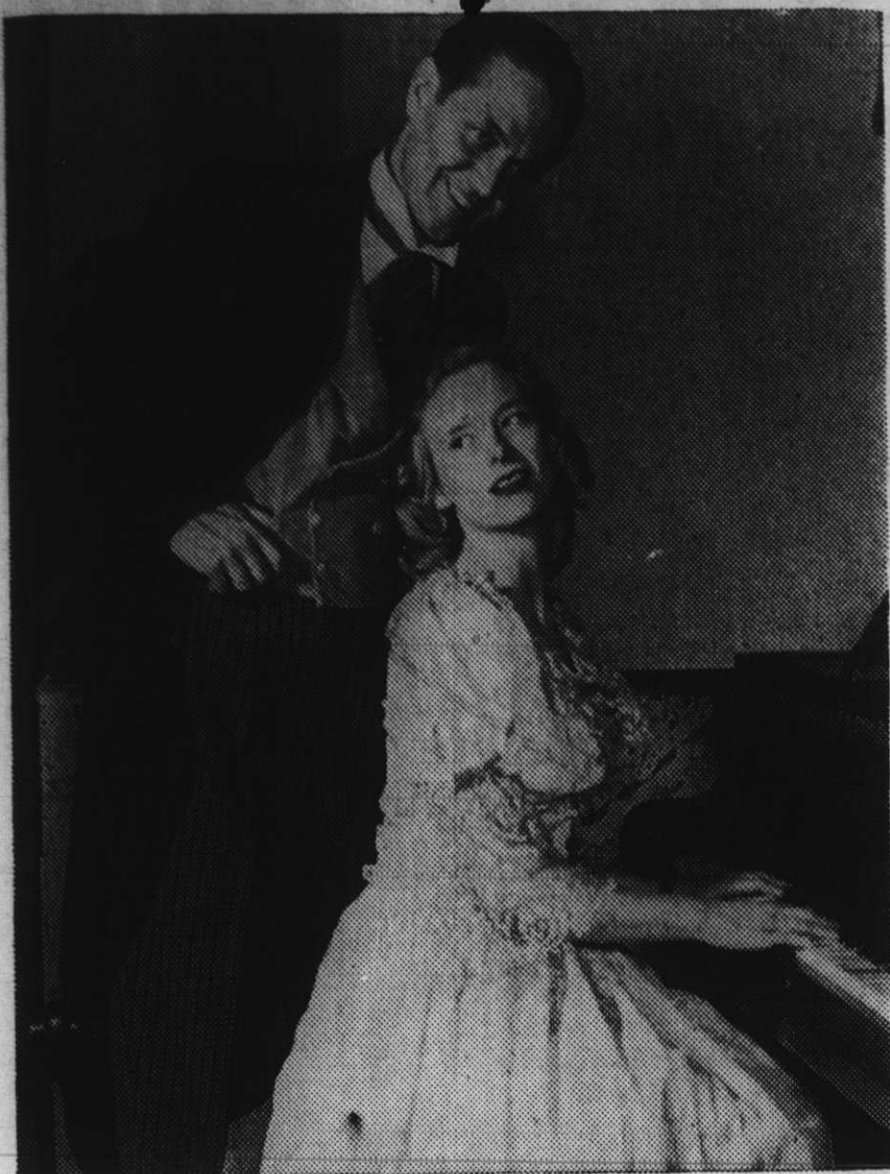
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Lovelight in "Mrs. Moonlight"



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record

Interview With Alexander Kirkland - And Mustache

By LIVY DePASTINA

"Here are your whiskers, Alex," offered Mr. Craig as he held out a special delivery package. Alexander Kirkland reached out, took the box and fondled it affectionately.

"You know, this man makes the most beautiful mustaches," he said, looking at Mr. Craig. "I know some men in Wooster who would like to have them on their heads."

Mr. Craig, ignoring the remark, bustled around his office pretending to be busy. Mr. Kirkland, obviously accustomed to constant Craig activity, sat completely at ease except for his hands.

"Phyllis is coming tomorrow, thank the Lord. Phyllis Adams is my wife. We've just come back from overseas. The Third Army, you know. It was a wonderful experience . . . the greatest of my life."

Mr. Craig interrupted to introduce Mr. Kirkland to a few people. Kirkland's warmth and congeniality seemed to make a decided impression. "I can't remember names as well as I can remember faces. Of course, it was different in the army. I made sure I knew and remembered names. I wanted to know what to yell if or when we got in a tight squeeze."

"Wooster's fine! I'm so glad to be here. There's so much fresh air, except at the Shack, of course."

Alexander Kirkland has developed through his overseas experience a national and international outlook for the future of American drama. Most impressionable is the accessibility for anyone to the English theatre. He would like to see exchange companies go to England and other European countries.

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—Livy De Pastina

Kilroy Voices Opinion on State of International Affairs

Kilroy hasn't spoken printably—or, rather, in print—for quite some time. As a matter of fact he's still recovering from Valentine's Day. Then, too, he gave up too much for Lent and that sapped his strength.

Life is one thing after another. Kilroy is still confused as to why there was so much opposition to the food saving campaign among the veterans of Kenarden. Why shouldn't we feed the starving Europeans? Does not all the world belong to one great brotherhood? Don't we have a world responsibility? How can we let our European brothers and sisters and children starve?

Golfing is good this year, Kilroy reports. However the first day he lost two balls on the fifth green and dissipated the rest of the afternoon—trying to find golf balls in a sea of white dandelion "puffs" is difficult.

In a worldly way, or rather let's say, taking the world view of things, this last week has been a series of contrasts for Kilroy. Saturday he was downcast at the news that his buddies at Alcatraz had failed in their mission of liberation. Wednesday, May 8,

however restored his spirits. VE day was a year old. Kilroy was a "liberating" fool then—and will take anything he can get today.

The climax of the week came last night, just after a hard evening convincing the florist that it was appropriate that he should send a corsage to his Bowman babe for Mother's Day. (After all, she may be somebody's mother someday). As he lay listening to his one tube AC-DC (Akron-Cleveland, Detroit-Cincinnati) radio he heard the announcer intone, "NBC". Automatically Kilroy put on his slippers and went south.

Alumni Organize Minneapolis Club

The Minneapolis Alumni Club was organized at Westminster Church, Minneapolis, on April 24, 1946. About twenty-five alumni and former students were present. Mr. John D. McKee, Director of Alumni Relations, was the college representative.

President Howard Lowry will speak at Westminster church, Minneapolis, on Sunday, July 7, 1946.

"Mrs. Moonlight" Takes Last Cue

"Mrs. Moonlight" starring Alexander Kirkland of New York and Hollywood and Pat Ewing will be presented this evening for the last time of a series of five performances. Supporting Mr. Kirkland and Miss Ewing are Gwen Jones, Barbara Hart, Viv Douglas, Bruce Strait, Bob Shicker and John Compton. The curtain will go up in Scott Auditorium this evening at 8:00.

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"Vino, Mujeres, y Canciones"

By MARGARET HAGEN

It was Friday evening at six o'clock, and everyone was busily searching for a place at the flower-bedecked tables in Babcock dining room. Then all was quiet as Glenn Schwartz gave thanks in Spanish.

This was the Spanish Club's annual fiesta in honor of Pan-American Day and Cervantes Day.

After dinner, Mal Boggs, president of Los Amigos, gave his "four words" of welcome and tribute. Following this everyone adjourned to colorfully decorated lower Babcock where Mr. Peyton explained the significance of the days that were being celebrated. Then two of Wooster's Romeos journeyed to Mexico in a comedy written by Norma Bircher and Carol Ries. At the fiesta which they visited, a group led by Norma Wolcott sang several Spanish songs having the boys as pleased with Mexico as it was with them. Everyone bid each other adios, and the fiesta was over for another year.

CHAPEL

Tuesday, May 14—Rev. H. H. Bousman, just returned from Philippines.
Wednesday, May 15—W. A. A. Recognition Service. Men in Scott Auditorium.
Thursday, May 16 — Dr. William J. Hall.
Friday, May 17—Senior Chapel. Music program.

Flowers For Mother's Day

★

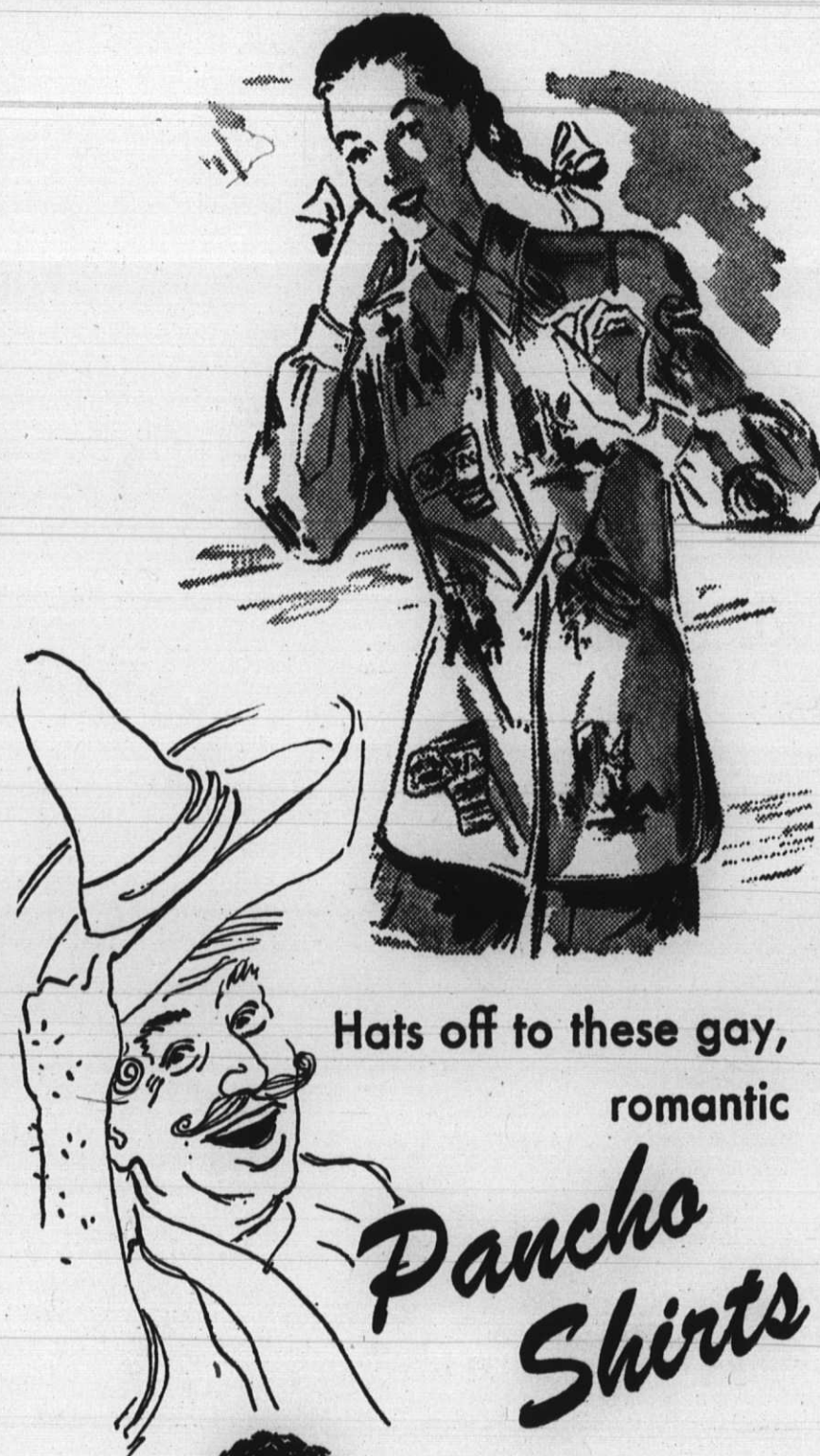
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